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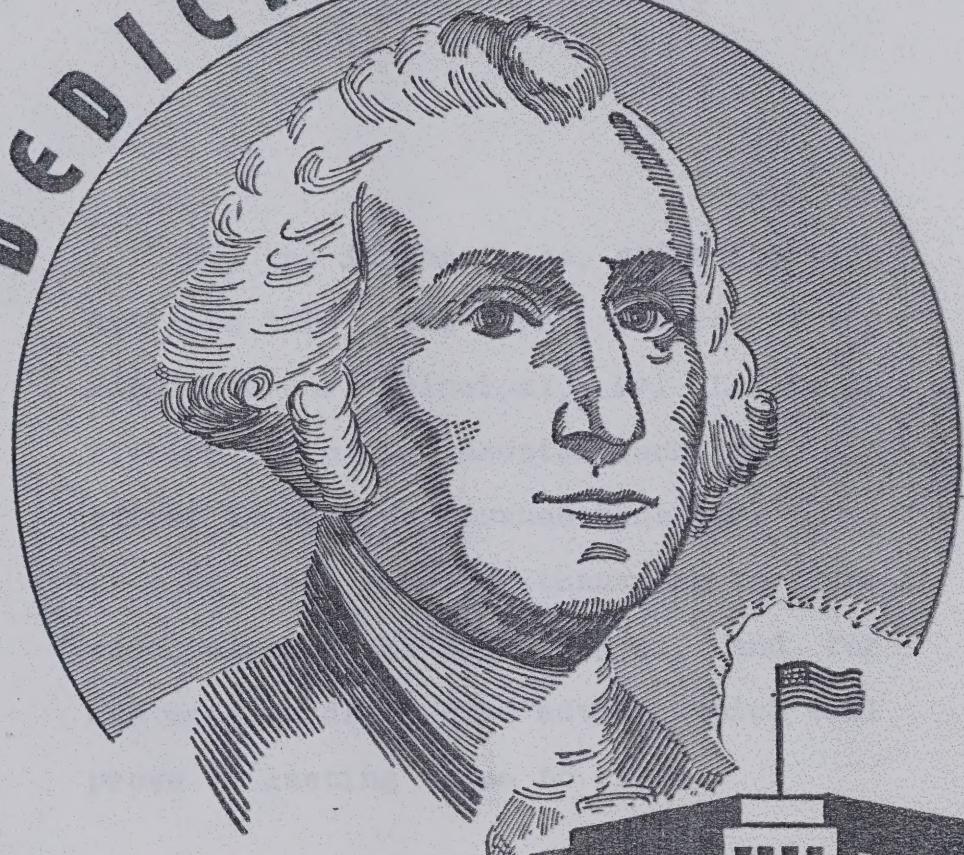
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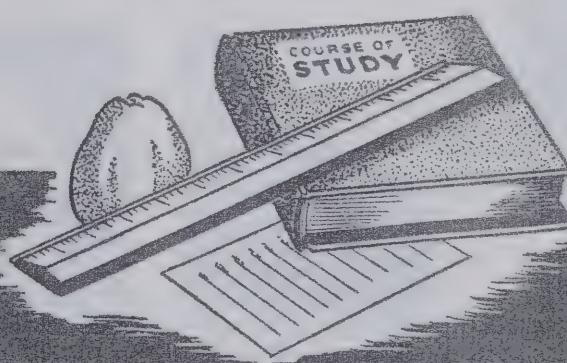
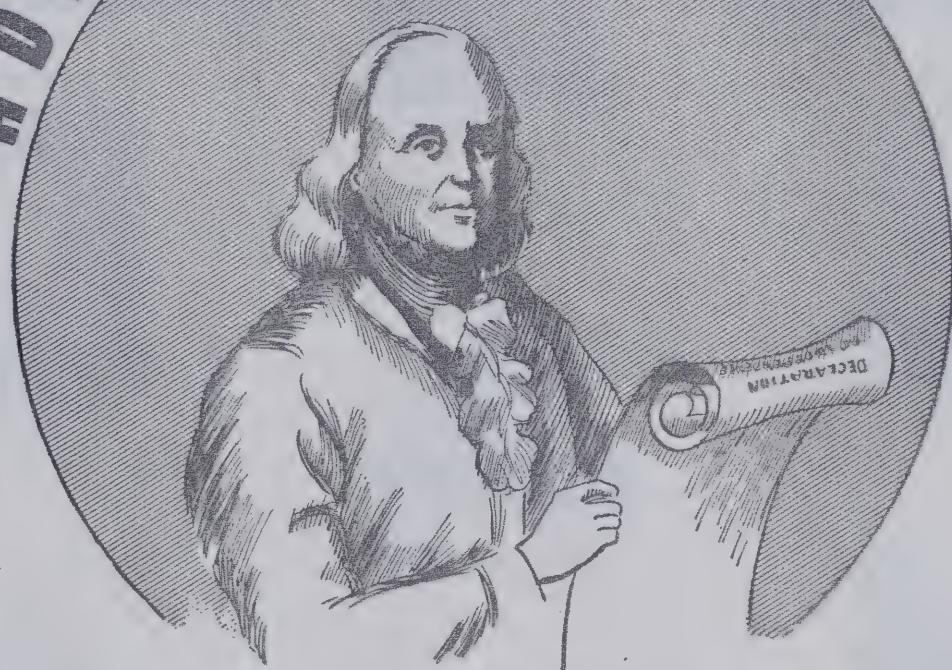
DEDICATION



We, the Senior Class, affectionately dedicate this, the first edition of the VALETE to our Principal, Mr. Leslie E. Wilbern, who has devoted much time and effort to help us advance thus far.

We also wish to thank him for the encouragement he has given us, and for his many words of kind advice, which will prove of lasting value to us.

ADMINISTRATION



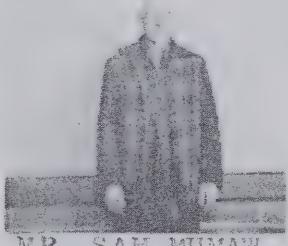
FACULTY



MISS ELIZABETH
SMITH. PHY. ED.
LATIN, SOCIAL SCI-
ENCE.



MRS. FLORENCE HUST-
ED. BIOLOGY, HOME
EC.



MRS. MARCELLA VOSS.
MUSIC AND ART.



MR. DALE AUGUST
SUPERINTENDENT,
4-H CLUB.



MRS. ESTHER HAMPEL.
ENGLISH, SCIENCE.



MRS. MARCELLA VOSS. MR. ROY MAXWELL.
MUSIC AND ART. GRADES 5 AND 6.



MRS. HARRIET OBER-
LIN. GRADES 3 AND
4.



MRS. MARY CALLOWAY.
GRADES 1 AND 2.

OUR FACULTY

This year our faculty has been increased to eight members. To them we extend our best wishes for next year and hope for them success. We pledge our best efforts to be and do what they have tried to instill in our minds and hearts.

First comes our Principal, Mr. Leslie E. Wilbern, who is instructor of the Commercial department of our high school. He is our teacher of Bookkeeping, Typing and advanced Shorthand, and we find that all students advance very rapidly under his instructions. Mr. Wilbern is "tops", not only as a teacher, but also as a friend. His congenial attitude is admired by all the student body.

There's R. Stanley Garman, our Coach and Physical Education instructor, who also gives us instruction in Mathematics, Government, and Economics. There is no doubt about getting his subjects, because you do those first or else--But outside of class he's a very jolly fellow. As a coach he's tops and we predict a successful season for next year.

Charles Sharp, who teaches Junior-Hi English and Commerce; although just a beginner, came through in flying style. He's well liked, a very conscientious teacher and produced some winners for our Commercial department. He goes to the army in May and he'll be missed next year.

Mr. Dale Wicoff, the tall man you can see above the crowd, is in charge of our Vocational Agriculture department that is recognized by the State board. Dale is well liked by both old and young; and when something is needed; car, something to be built, advice, etc.; just call on him and he'll oblige.

Then there is Miss Elizabeth Smith who spent her first year with us putting life into our Latin and Social Studies. She also started us in Physical Education this year and we really like it. She's very strict in class; but truly a sport outside. Hope she stays with us awhile.

Mrs. Husted, our Home-Economics teacher, has been with us for three years, teaching us to sew and cook and to manage our social and economic lives. In charge of our Junior-Senior banquets she has been a swell manager.

We are certainly happy that Mrs. Esther Hampel decided that she liked teaching so well that she wanted to get back into it again and also in our school. She teaches us English and Science. And believe it or not, it becomes interesting the way she does it. Then, too, she directed two successful plays this year. Certainly she's an asset to our school.

Another new teacher to our ranks is Mrs. Marcella Voss, our teacher of Music and Art. She made great progress with our band this year, increasing its size and power of interpretation. Vocal music also came in for its share of work; and we saw the Boy's Chorus, and the Girl's Quintette come into existence. In the grades she started our very popular Rhythm Bands and produced the very entertaining Operetta "The Magic Beanstalk".

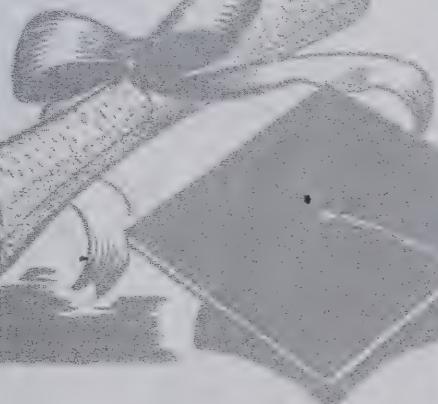
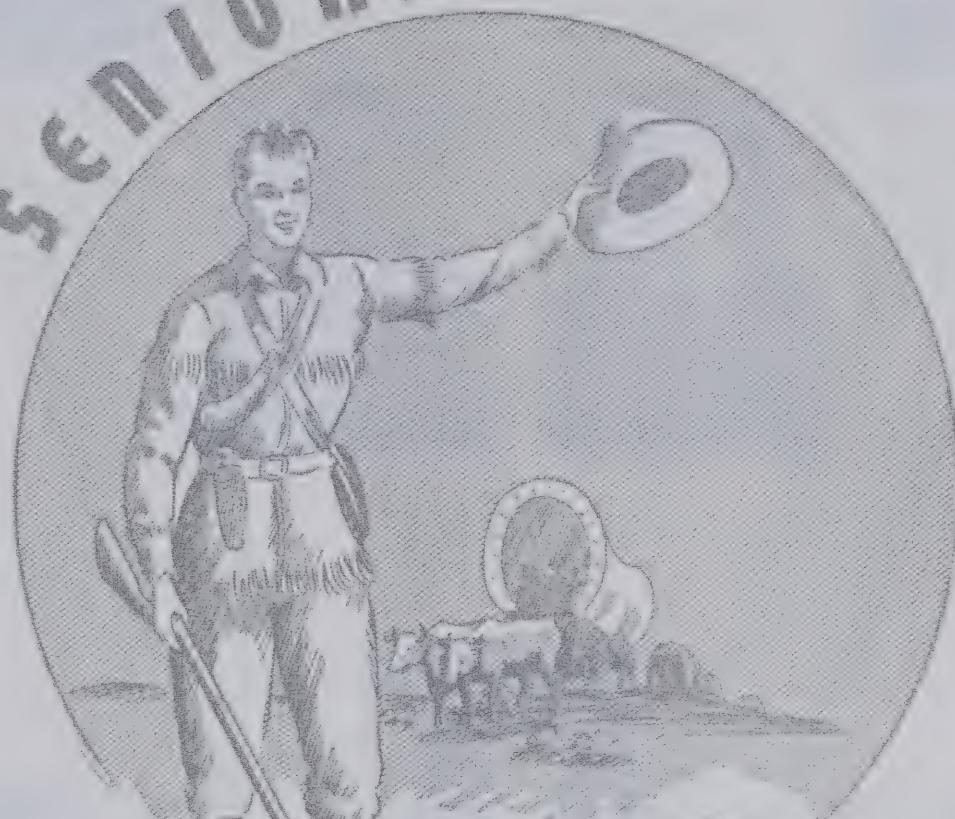
COURSES

In our General Curriculum, we may take four years of English; two years of Latin; four years of Mathematics; three years of Social Studies; three years of Science (Biology, Chemistry, and Physics); and courses in Music, Art, Health and Safety.

In the Special Curriculums we find four years of work in Vocational Agriculture, three years of work in Vocational Home-Economics; and in Commercial, our school offers two years of Shorthand, two years of Typing, General Business, and Bookkeeping.

Students in any curriculum may also have work in Band, Physical Education, and Chorus; and take part in such activities as Dramatics, Debating, Verse Choir, and other extra-curricular activities.

Seniors



SENIORS



DOROTHY M. H.
"I AM A LADY, AND
A LADY IS MARY."

CLASS PRES. & TREAS. 2;
SICK-PAT. 3, 4; ASST.
ED. 4; CHOR. 4; CLASS
PLAYS 3, 4; SCHOOL
FEST. 4; BAND 3, 4;
CHORUS 1.



BONNIE PEFFER:
"AS LOVING AS A LAMB,
AND STately AS A
QUEEN."

SCHOOL PAPER 4; CHR.
ED. 1; CHORUS 1.

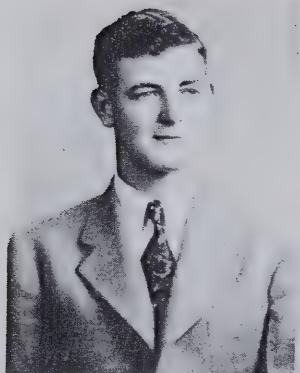
FRANCY WILKS:
"A KID WITH THE
CLOCK BELT GOT HIM
AIGE TO ME."

WILLIAM 1, 2, 3, 4.



DOROTHY MACKAY:
"I MIGHT BE BETTER IF
I WOULD SIT IF I'S AM-
FELY LONGER BEING
GOOD."

CLASS VICE-PRES. 2; ED
IN-CHIEF OF ANIMAL 4;
CHOR. 2, 3, 4; CLASS
PLAYS 3, 4; PRES. STU-
DENT COUNCIL 4;



JUNIOR PRES. BURN:
"A BURN ISN'T OF
SOME FINE, WHO
LEARNED HIS LESSONS
AND IT'S HIS
NAME."

WILLIAM 1, 2, 3,
4; BUD. MGR. ANNUAL
FEST.; ATH. COUNCIL
3; CHORUS. COUN. 4.

ROSE AYER:
"IF I WISH TO DRAUGH
HEALTH, I WILL TURN
BE RECH."

CLINTON 3.



RICHARD REED:
"HE WINDS UP HIS
ARM STRUG IN WHICH
HE STAND UP."

ROBERT MILL 3, 4;
WILLIAM 1, 2, 3, 4;
CLASS PRES. 1; ATH.
COUNCIL 2; CLASS
PRES. 3.

VICTORY

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REFERENCES

CORDELIA DIEDERICH:
"HAPPY-GO-LUCKY, GAY
AND FREE, NOTHING
THERE IS THAT BOTHERS
ME."

- CLASS PRES. 2; STUDENT COUNCIL 3; ORCH. 3, 4; SCHOOL PAPER 4; ACT. ED OF ANNUAL 4.



Harold H. Smith
"A Friend, a Teacher, a
Husband, and Many Lives
Beloved." ¹⁹⁰⁰

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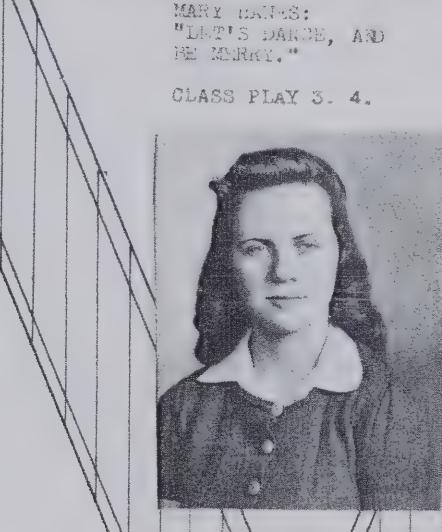
John A. & H. H. Harkins
"The English Line," 1872
"The English Line,"

WILHELM 4; CLASG.
WILLY 3, 4; RUDOLPH 4.



JOSEPHINE McCANN:
"BLOND HAIR, BLUE EYES
GOSH! WHAT A SMILE!"

CLASS PLAY 3; YELL
LEADER 4; SEC. OF
ANNUAL STAFF 4; SCHOOL
PAPER 4; CHOMUS 3, 4;
SEC. & TREAS. ATHLETIC
COUNCIL 3, 4.



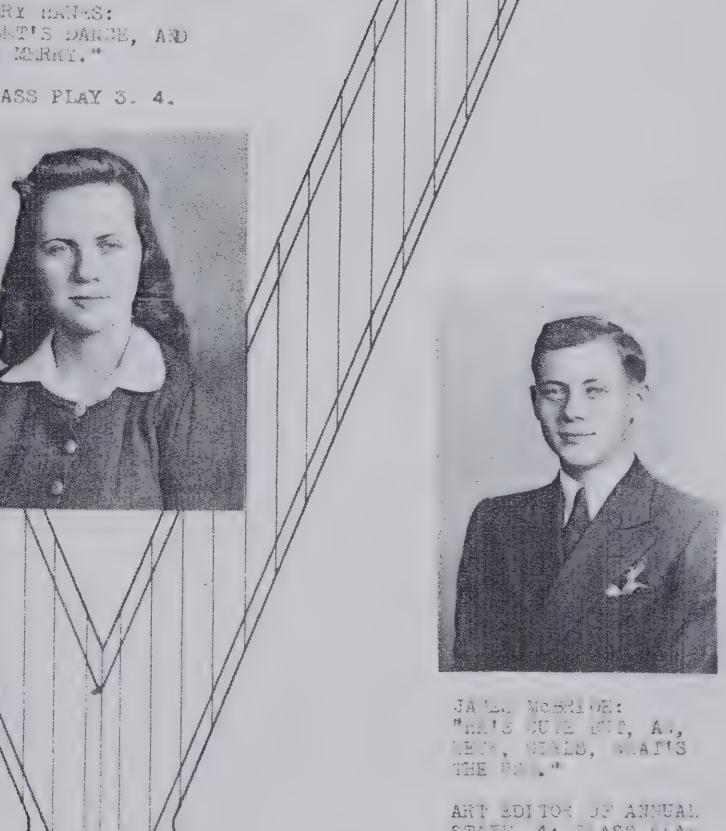
MARY HANES:
"LET'S DANCE, AND
BE MERRY."

CLASS PLAY 3. 4.



PAUL KITCHEN:
"GIVE ME LIBERTY, OH
DON'T BOTHER, I'LL
TAKE IT ANYWAY."

CLASS PRESIDENT 4;
CLASS PLAY 3, 4;
BASEBALL 4.



JAIL. MICHIGAN:
"MIS. GENE GUY, A.,
LNU, GIRLS, WHAT'S
THE PROBLEM?"

ART EDITOR OF ANNUAL
STAFF, 4; CLASS PLAN
4; SOC. AND AREAS.
OF CLASS 4; SCHOOL
PAPER 4.



DENNIS KETTEL;
"A BRIGHT, SWEET, AND
SWEET, THE VERY TYPE
OF PRISCILLA."

SCHOOL PAPER 4;
CHORUS 1; PHY. ED. 1.

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14. MARY ANN LIMA;
"A BEAUTIFUL PERSON,
A LITTLE SILENT, BUT
THE LITTLE SHE TALKS."

BASKETBALL 3, 4; BASE-
BALL 2, 3, 4; PILLS.
ADM. COMMITTEE 4; ATH.
ED. OF ANNUAL STAFF 4.



MARJORIE LEE; N;
"A FIRE IN THE IRON,
THE FLAME OF MARJORIE."

SCHOOL PAPER 4;
CHORUS 1, 2.

14. MARY ANN LIMA;
"A BEAUTIFUL PERSON,
A LITTLE SILENT, BUT
THE LITTLE SHE TALKS."

VIRGINIA WELLS;
"A SILENCE VERY GOLD-
EN, I WOULD BE A
MILLIONAIRE."

CLASS PLAY 3, 4; BAND
2, 3, 4.



PRISCILLA KETTEL;
"A FIRE IN THE IRON."

PRISCILLA KETTEL;
CLASS PLAY 4.



GEORGE ARGUE WRIGHT;
"WHEN I LEAVE I
WILL TAKE 'EM WITH ME."

BASKETBALL 3, 4;
BASKETBALL 2ND. 3, 4;
CLASS PLAY 3, 4.



VIOLET COOK;
"ONE THAT INQUIRES
MUCH, LEARN MUCH."

CLASS ED. OF ANNUAL
4; CHORUS 1, 3, 4;
PR. ED. 1; STUDENT
COUNCIL 2.



SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

Principal Leslie Wilbern was sitting in his office, holding in his hand, the announcement of the graduation of the Class of '42. The card slipped from his fingers and fell unheeded to the floor. His thoughts went back to a certain September morning in C. T. H. S.

He himself had been captain of that Freshman Company of 36 members during their first year in training camp. The insults and jibes of those that had passed the first series of examinations, had indeed been hard to endure. Some were forced to face court martial, but after being severely reprimanded were dismissed as they were new in service. But by the aid of his lieutenants and sergeants, life had been made more agreeable to these younger members. They passed through the severe training of the year without flinching.

By the beginning of the next year, the students proved that they had profited by their former experiences and were no longer exposed to the jeers of their comrades-in-arms. At one time rebellion in camp seemed eminent. Conscientious objectors refused to perform their duties and the peaceful company life had been disturbed.

The following autumn the members of the company returned to camp after their annual four months furlough. The camp had been greatly improved, although it boasted of only 25 members. Including the captain, the corps of officers had been changed. The new captain was Mrs. Florence Husted and the officers were: Pres.--Russell Walters, Vice-Pres.--Dorothy Hook, and Sec.-Treas.--Franklyn Sechler. In a short time all were working in complete harmony. In November, they presented a very successful play, "Poor Dear Edgar", and gave a banquet, in April at Hotel Indiana of Ft. Wayne, Indiana in honor of the Seniors. The members of the third class of intensive training were now becoming skilled in service and their strenuous practice only gave them added strength for what was yet to be encountered.



The following September the company again assembled under their efficient officers, in preparation for their last drive before going "over the top". The officers chosen to lead the Senior Class were: Pres.--Paul Kitchen, Vice-Pres.--Dorothy Hook and Sec.-Treas.--James McBride. The Senior Class play "The Fire-Bug", was very well presented in April. Another of its great achievements of this company was that of publishing the "Valete", the first edition of a school annual in many years. As Baccalaureate and Commencement exercises drew to a close each realized that this part of their life was completed, that the supreme efforts of each must be put forward. After the dangers and difficulties had been passed, twenty-one survived to go "over the top" into life at a time filled with opportunity.

--Dorothy Hook '42

CLASS WILL

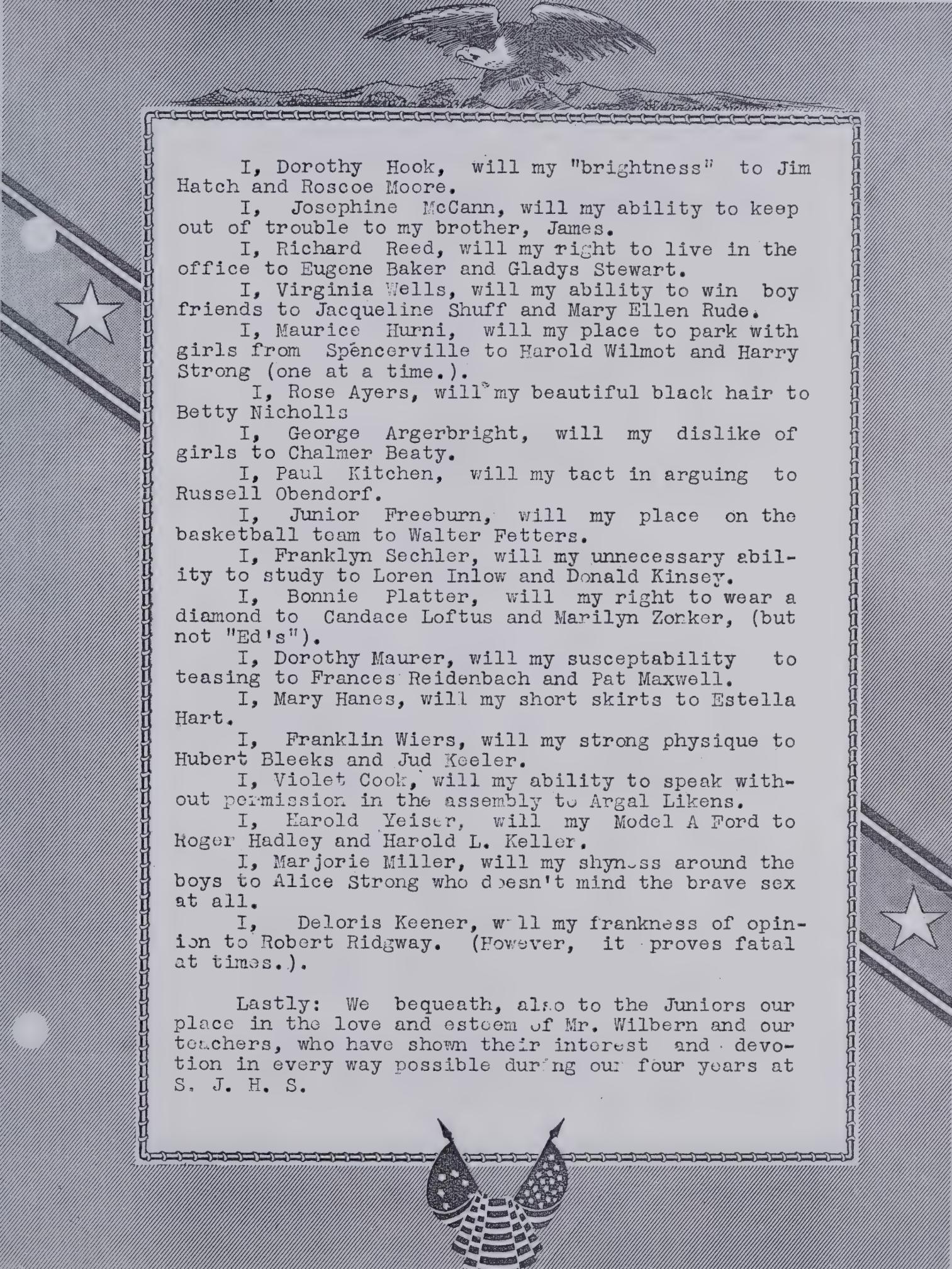
We, the Senior Class of 1942 of St. Joe High School of the town of St. Joe, Concord Township, DeKalb County, State of Indiana, of the United States of America being of soundless minds and of faulty memory, do not make, publish or declare this to be our first will and testament, to-wit:

First--The stray wads of gum, paper wads, tin-foil, chalk, and erasers are to be applied to any and all uses which the minds of the industrious Juniors can devise.

Second--Our basket-ball uniforms and positions to the Juniors. Specifications: fill them well.

Third--The respect, good wishes and good will of the Seniors to the Faculty and High School in General.

I, Cordelia Diederich, will my right to be slim to Alice Moore. (My habit of forgetting to eat might help.)



I, Dorothy Hook, will my "brightness" to Jim Hatch and Roscoe Moore.

I, Josephine McCann, will my ability to keep out of trouble to my brother, James.

I, Richard Reed, will my right to live in the office to Eugene Baker and Gladys Stewart.

I, Virginia Wells, will my ability to win boy friends to Jacqueline Shuff and Mary Ellen Rude.

I, Maurice Hurni, will my place to park with girls from Spencerville to Harold Wilmot and Harry Strong (one at a time.).

I, Rose Ayers, will my beautiful black hair to Betty Nicholls

I, George Argerbright, will my dislike of girls to Chalmer Beaty.

I, Paul Kitchen, will my tact in arguing to Russell Obendorf.

I, Junior Freeburn, will my place on the basketball team to Walter Fettters.

I, Franklyn Sechler, will my unnecessary ability to study to Loren Inlow and Donald Kinsey.

I, Bonnie Platter, will my right to wear a diamond to Candace Loftus and Marilyn Zonker, (but not "Ed's").

I, Dorothy Maurer, will my susceptibility to teasing to Frances Reidenbach and Pat Maxwell.

I, Mary Hanes, will my short skirts to Estella Hart.

I, Franklin Wiers, will my strong physique to Hubert Bleeks and Jud Keeler.

I, Violet Cook, will my ability to speak without permission in the assembly to Argal Likens.

I, Harold Yeiser, will my Model A Ford to Roger Hadley and Harold L. Keller.

I, Marjorie Miller, will my shyness around the boys to Alice Strong who doesn't mind the brave sex at all.

I, Deloris Keener, will my frankness of opinion to Robert Ridgway. (However, it proves fatal at times.).

Lastly: We bequeath, also to the Juniors our place in the love and esteem of Mr. Wilbren and our teachers, who have shown their interest and devotion in every way possible during our four years at S. J. H. S.

In Witness Whereof, We have, hereunto, set our hands this, the twenty-first day of April, 1942.

(Signed) Senior Class of '42
--Violet Cook & Marjorie Miller

CLASS PROPHECY

What have we here in uniform,
A baseball pitcher, sure's you're born.
It's FRANKLIN WIERS, watch him throw
That ball across the plate just so.

Next I see a charming miss,
ROSE AYERS, sweet actress.
To her grace and acting part,
Many a man will lose his heart.

A missionary quite sincere
Is DELORIS KEENER, have no fear.
In distant lands she will abide
And win the heathen to her side.

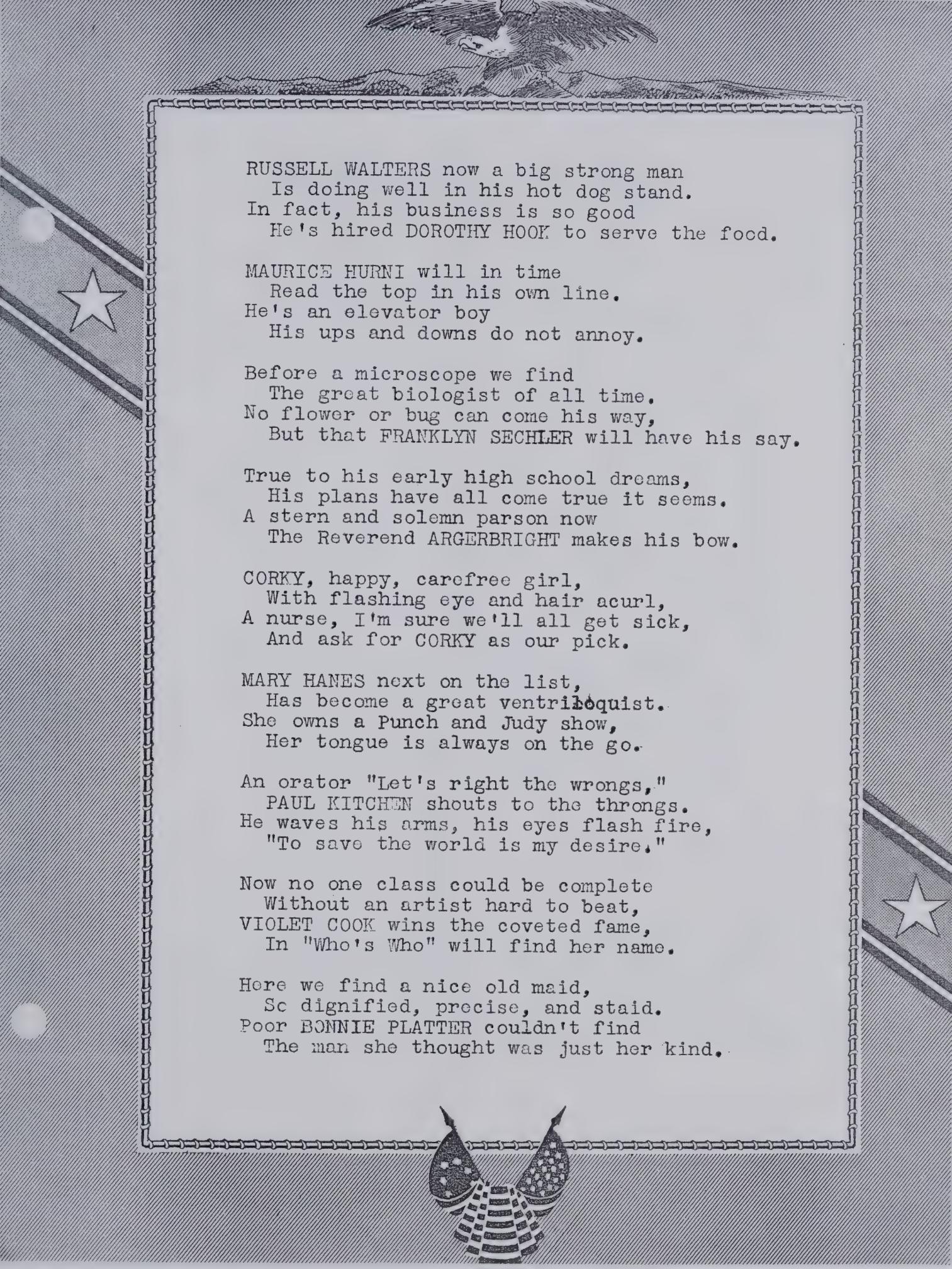
A voice upon the air, how sweet!
In singing, JO McCANN is hard to beat.
You'll hear her every night, I know,
If you turn on your radio.

A hostess in a large hotel
Is MARJORIE MILLER, she serves folks well.
Her winning ways and sweetest smile
Will hold the patrons there awhile.

A tennis star is DICK REED
At the top he'll take his stand.
A second Don Budge is he
The greatest tennis star to be.

A surgeon who has prolonged life
For many with his skillful knife.
HAROLD YEISER'S name is sung with praise
His work's well done in every phase.

And now in all political fights,
Defender of her woman's rights,
We find DOROTHY MAURER'S name
She saith that politics is her game.



RUSSELL WALTERS now a big strong man
Is doing well in his hot dog stand.
In fact, his business is so good
He's hired DOROTHY HOOK to serve the food.

MAURICE HURNI will in time
Read the top in his own line.
He's an elevator boy
His ups and downs do not annoy.

Before a microscope we find
The great biologist of all time.
No flower or bug can come his way,
But that FRANKLYN SECHLER will have his say.

True to his early high school dreams,
His plans have all come true it seems.
A stern and solemn parson now
The Reverend ARGERBRIGHT makes his bow.

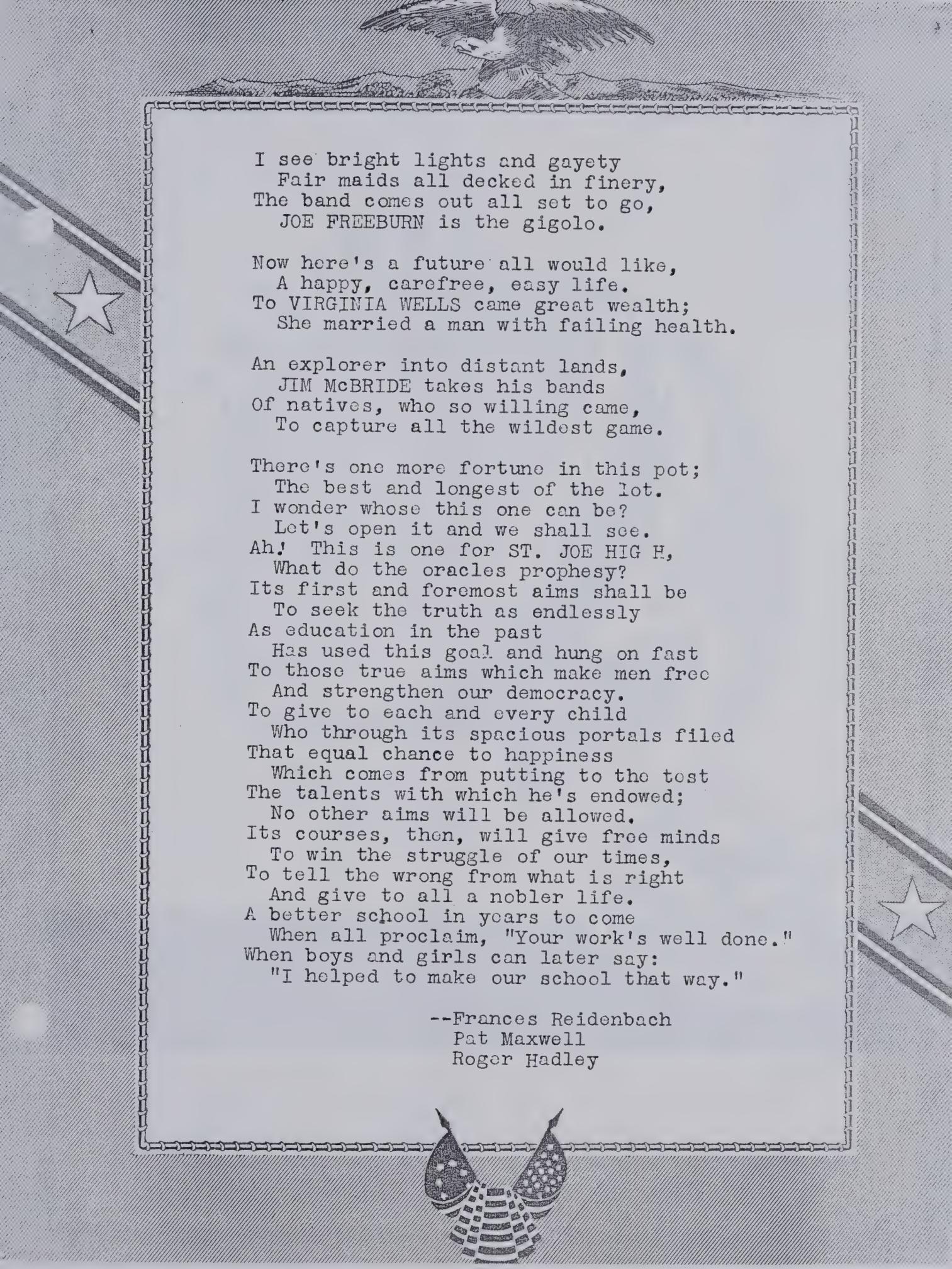
CORKY, happy, carefree girl,
With flashing eye and hair acurl,
A nurse, I'm sure we'll all get sick,
And ask for CORKY as our pick.

MARY HANES next on the list,
Has become a great ventriloquist.
She owns a Punch and Judy show,
Her tongue is always on the go.

An orator "Let's right the wrongs,"
PAUL KITCHEN shouts to the throngs.
He waves his arms, his eyes flash fire,
"To save the world is my desire."

Now no one class could be complete
Without an artist hard to beat,
VIOLET COOK wins the coveted fame,
In "Who's Who" will find her name.

Here we find a nice old maid,
So dignified, precise, and staid.
Poor BONNIE PLATTER couldn't find
The man she thought was just her kind.



I see bright lights and gayety
Fair maids all decked in finery,
The band comes out all set to go,
JOE FREEBURN is the gigolo.

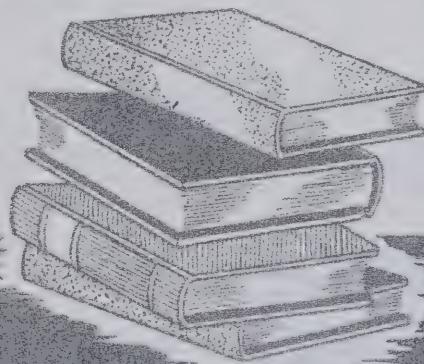
Now here's a future all would like,
A happy, carefree, easy life.
To VIRGINIA WELLS came great wealth;
She married a man with failing health.

An explorer into distant lands,
JIM McBRIDE takes his bands
Of natives, who so willing came,
To capture all the wildest game.

There's one more fortune in this pot;
The best and longest of the lot.
I wonder whose this one can be?
Let's open it and we shall see.
Ah! This is one for ST. JOE HIG H,
What do the oracles prophesy?
Its first and foremost aims shall be
To seek the truth as endlessly
As education in the past
Has used this goal and hung on fast
To those true aims which make men free
And strengthen our democracy.
To give to each and every child
Who through its spacious portals filed
That equal chance to happiness
Which comes from putting to the test
The talents with which he's endowed;
No other aims will be allowed.
Its courses, then, will give free minds
To win the struggle of our times,
To tell the wrong from what is right
And give to all a nobler life.
A better school in years to come
When all proclaim, "Your work's well done."
When boys and girls can later say:
"I helped to make our school that way."

--Frances Reidenbach
Pat Maxwell
Roger Hadley

JUNIORS





WHAT A CHARMING SMILE WE CAUGHT FROM GLADYS STEWART. "FIRE AWAY," GRINS LOREN INLOW, "DOES ANYONE WANT TO REFEREE?"

JUST A MINUTE,
ALICE, DON'T SEW
TOO HARD.



FRANCES REIDENBACH LIKE HER MUSIC,
HATH CHARMS. PATRICIA MAXWELL IS
OUR STUDENT WHO JUST "LOVES"
LATIN.

CAN YOU REALLY IMAGINE, RUSSEL
OBENDORF GOT HERE ON THE DAY WE
TOOK THESE PICTURES. TALL AND
SLIMLY THIS HAROLD KELLER CAME.

"BEHOLD!" JIM HATCH,
OUR ORATOR!



MARILYN ZONKER CLICKS AWAY ON THE
TYPEWRITER. MIKE BEATY, OUR
ALWAYS "IDLE" BOY.

HERE WE HAVE ESTALLA HART READY
TO RENDER A NEW POPULAR SELECTION.
OFF THAT DIET AGAIN, WE ASK EUGENE
MCBRIDE.

"WRONG NUMBER" SAYS
MARY ELLEN RUDE OUR
ST. JOE TELEPHONE
OPERATOR.

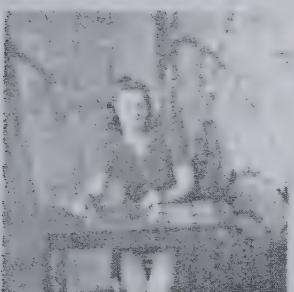


EUGENE BAKER HAS TWO IDEAS, BASKET-
BALL AND _____. HUBERT BLACKS,
WHO IS ALSO OUR WOMAN HATER SURE
DOES LOVE BASKETBALL.

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CHOOSE A SWEET FOR YOUR SWEET SAYS FRANK DRAKE, OUR CANDY MAN...WHO'S THIS? WELL? WELL? IT'S ARGAL LIKENS FILING AWAY HIS TIME.



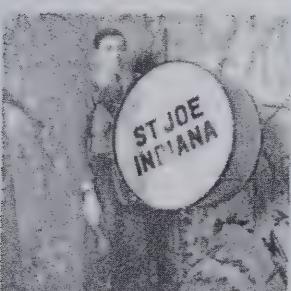
WELL, WELL, LOOK H-RE, WE HAVE JAMES McCANN IN A "DOOR-ABLE POSE.



HERE WE HAVE BETTY NICHOLS CATCHING UP ON THAT CONTINUED STORY...JACKIE SHUFF, OUR PERFECT BOOKKEEPER.



DON'T MISS THAT THROW NOW, WALTER FETTERS...ROGER HADLEY, WHOSE GREATEST ASSET IS HIS GOOD NATURE, ENGAGES IN A GAME OF SHUFFLEBOARD.



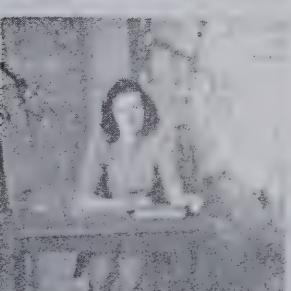
ROSCOE MOORE, TAKES AIM, AND WE DON'T SEE HOW HE CAN POSSIBLY MISS.



PRESENTING HAROLD, "DRUMMER BOY" WILL OT...BOB KIDGAY DURE DUE PADDLE HIS WAY INTO THIS TIME.



HERE WE HAVE JUD KINSLER PILING UP...WANT A SLICE OF MY "THICKER" ASKS ALICE CORE.



HERE WE HAVE LEONARD KINSAY, OUR ST. JOE DRUG, CUT WITH THE LUCKY NEWS.



EDWARD GOREY, SONG AND DANCE, IS ABLE TO TAKE AN 8 QUARTER STEP, A SLICE, AND A WHOLE CHILE...MY CHINE TODAY, SINGIN' IN MY SWING.

IN HONOR OF THOSE INVOLVED

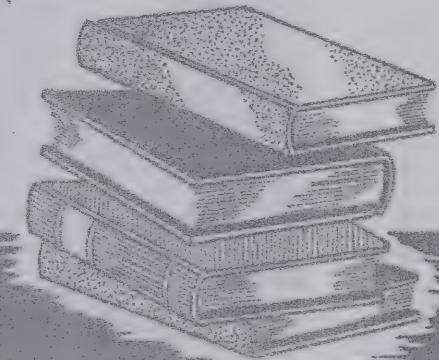
Two and one-half years ago the faculty welcomed into the St. Joe High School a new class, organized in liberty, and dedicated to the proposition that all Freshmen are created green.

Now we are Juniors in this fine old school (ancient in fact) and know that our class, in spite of all classes, will always endure. We are organized on a basis solid as that of stone. We have complied with every law and order of this school and know that the members of her faculty will always have a warm spot in their hearts for us. It is altogether fitting and proper that we should say this.

But, in a larger sense, people cannot realize--people cannot conceive--People cannot know our value. The brave Seniors, great and good, who have struggled here before us, have been loyal; we can neither add to nor detract from their efforts; although the world will little note or long remember what they have done, it can never forget what we shall do. It is for us, the Class of "43" to continue here with the unfinished work which they are now giving their last measure of devotion; that we here highly resolve, that our class shall not struggle in vain; that the Juniors, with the aid of God, shall have unlimited recognition; and that the work of our class, by our members, for our school, shall not perish from the earth.

--Frances Reidenbach

SOPHOMORES





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BOTTOM ROW: PAT MCBRIDE, VIRGINIA GEORGE, PAT CARMETON, MARY LOUISE WOODCOX, JEAN HURNI, JOAN DIPARICH, BEVERLY WADE;
2ND. ROW: MRS. HAMPEL, ELLISIE BAUCHMAN, MILD KELLER, GERALD MEANS, GEORGE HARRIS, HAROLD RYAN, MAXINE CONVERSE, PEGGY JO CHORPENNING;
3RD. ROW: SETH HARRIS, ALLEN HALLER, GARMAN CAMPBELL, MAX LIKINS, JIM KEES, BILL B. CRITH.

SOPHOMORES



BOTTOM ROW: FRANKLIN SHUFF, ARTHUR CULBERTSON, DONALD THOMPSON, LIN ROY KELMER, BILL MINSFIELD, JUNIOR WOODS, RICHARD CAMPBELL, BILL MONROE;
2ND. ROW: OPAL KINGSLEY, BETTY SMITH, BOB MARY YOUNG, INGA ARGERBRIGHT, LILLIAN VALTERS, VIRGINIA CAMPBELL, LEO L. CULLEN, APRIL BOWSER, MARJORIE HAYNES;
3RD. ROW: MR. GARMAN, HELEN FAY WIERS, LUCILLE WILCOX, CONNIE BECKWITH, JOYCE COOK, FRANCES MILLER, DOROTHY SCHRADER, GLORIA ZONKER, JUNE STRONG, JEAN BILLION;
4TH. ROW: WALTER STEWART, BOB BAUGHMAN, BOB SCHAFFL, RONALD DAVIS, PAUL HADLEY, DONALD GALL, BOB ROXBURY, CALVIN HULL, LEO WESTRICK;

FRESHMEN

SOPHOMORES

When, in the course of human events, it becomes necessary for one people to dissolve the bands which have connected them with another, and to assume the separate and equal status of Freshmen, a decent respect to the opinions of the rest of the high school requires that they give the reasons for this separation. First--we were sufficiently advanced in education to assume that honor; second--that society required that we be moved ahead sometime, and third--the teachers all had nervous break downs. Twenty-four of us held that these truths were self-evident.

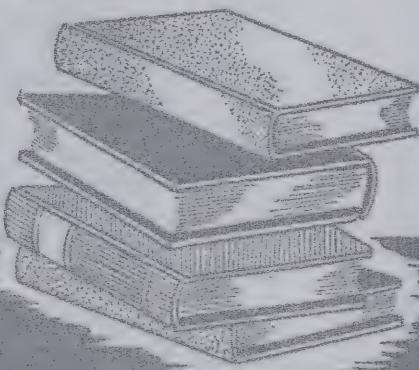
All students are created equal given certain undisputed right by their teachers among them life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness--with plenty of time on the side for study.

To promote these rights, teachers are instituted among us--with knowledge personality, and psychology.

Now there are twenty-one of us left to secure these rights, pursue our studies, aid teachers, and mold our destinies.

--Mary Louise Woodcox

FRESHMEN



FRESHMEN CLASS POEM

Tell me not in mournful numbers
The Freshmen are just a dream;
For the class is dead that slumbers
And the Freshmen are not what they seem.

School is real, school is earnest,
And a low grade is a shame;
"A Freshmen thou a Freshman remain,"
Is not spoken as our aim.

Not a Junior or Senior,
Is our destined end or way
But to study that some tomorrow
Will find us traveling the great highway.

Lives of Seniors all remind us
We can graduate some day too,
And departing leave behind us
Encouragement for scholars new.

Examples that perhaps another,
Struggling with might and main,
Some forlorn and failing Freshman,
Seeing, shall take heart again.

Let us then be up and doing,
Keep those F's right off our slate
Still achieving, still pursuing
And some day we will graduate.



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BOTTOM ROW: BETTY LA ROWE, CONAL SWING, PAT CHORPENNING,
VIRGINIA GILBURN, RUBY COLLINS, MAXINE STONEREAU;
2ND. ROW: MR. SHARP, PAT HARNIS, JIM HART, FREDDIE COOK,
GENE DIEDERICH, RUTH HANES;
3RD. ROW: HUBERT MOCK, DONALD BAUGHMAN, DONALD KINSEY,
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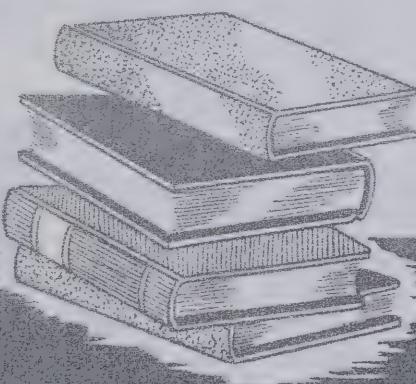
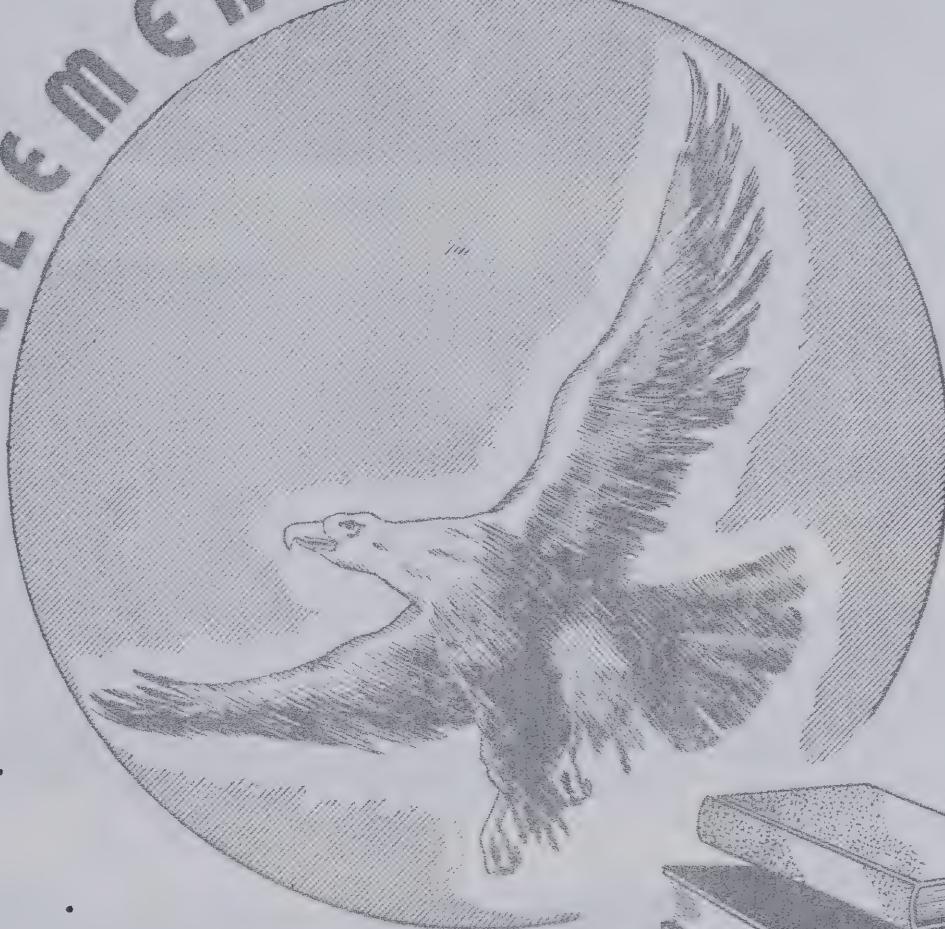
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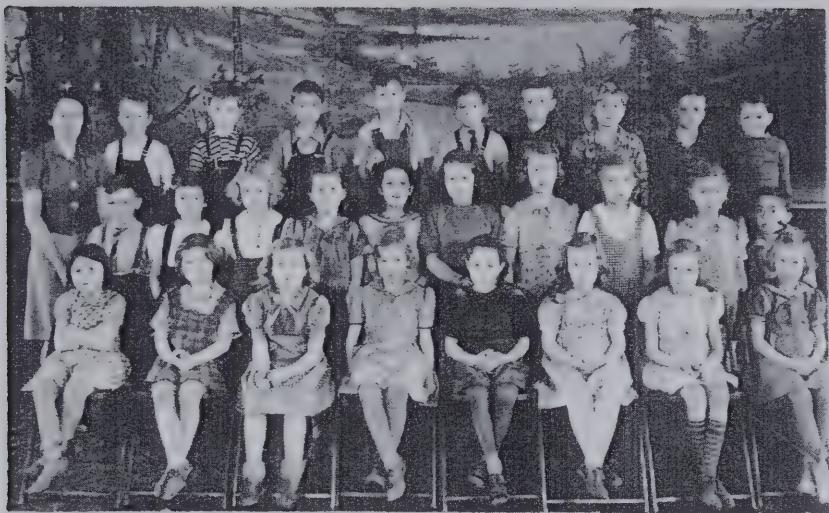


BOTTOM ROW: MARY MOORE, PAT FLUKE, DORIS PRIMRAY, GLORIA
WASTLER, MARCIA GUILFORD, ARLINE BAUGHMAN, BETTY INLOW;
2ND. ROW: MISS SMITH, DELORIS CHORPENNING, BILL WILSON,
RUSSELL RIDGEWAY, JAY SMITH, IRENE HARTRANFT, BROCCY INLOW;
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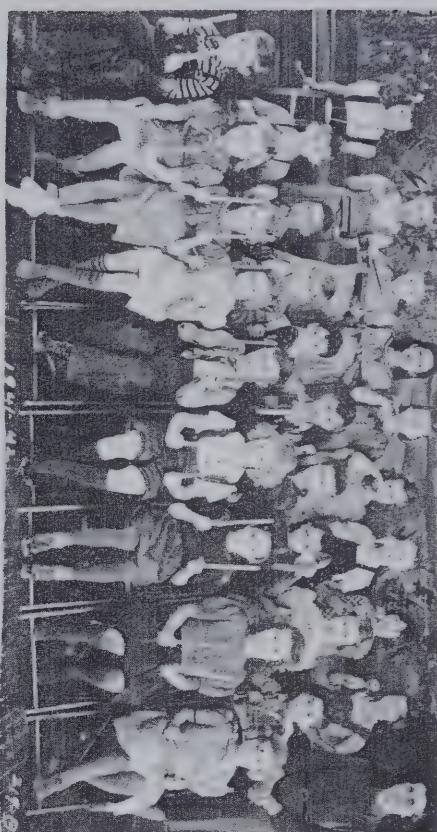
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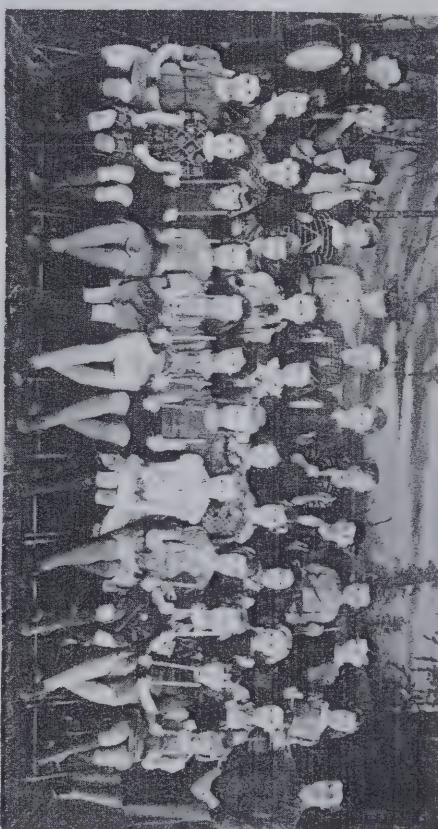
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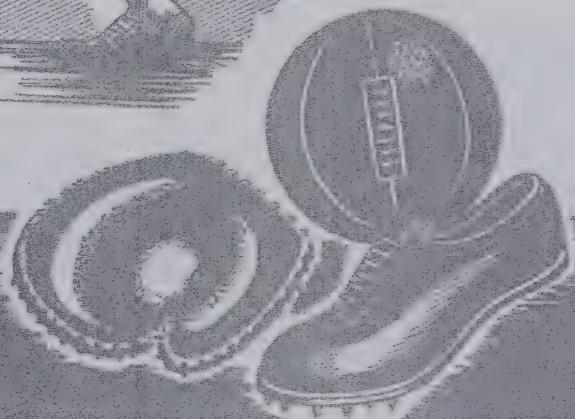


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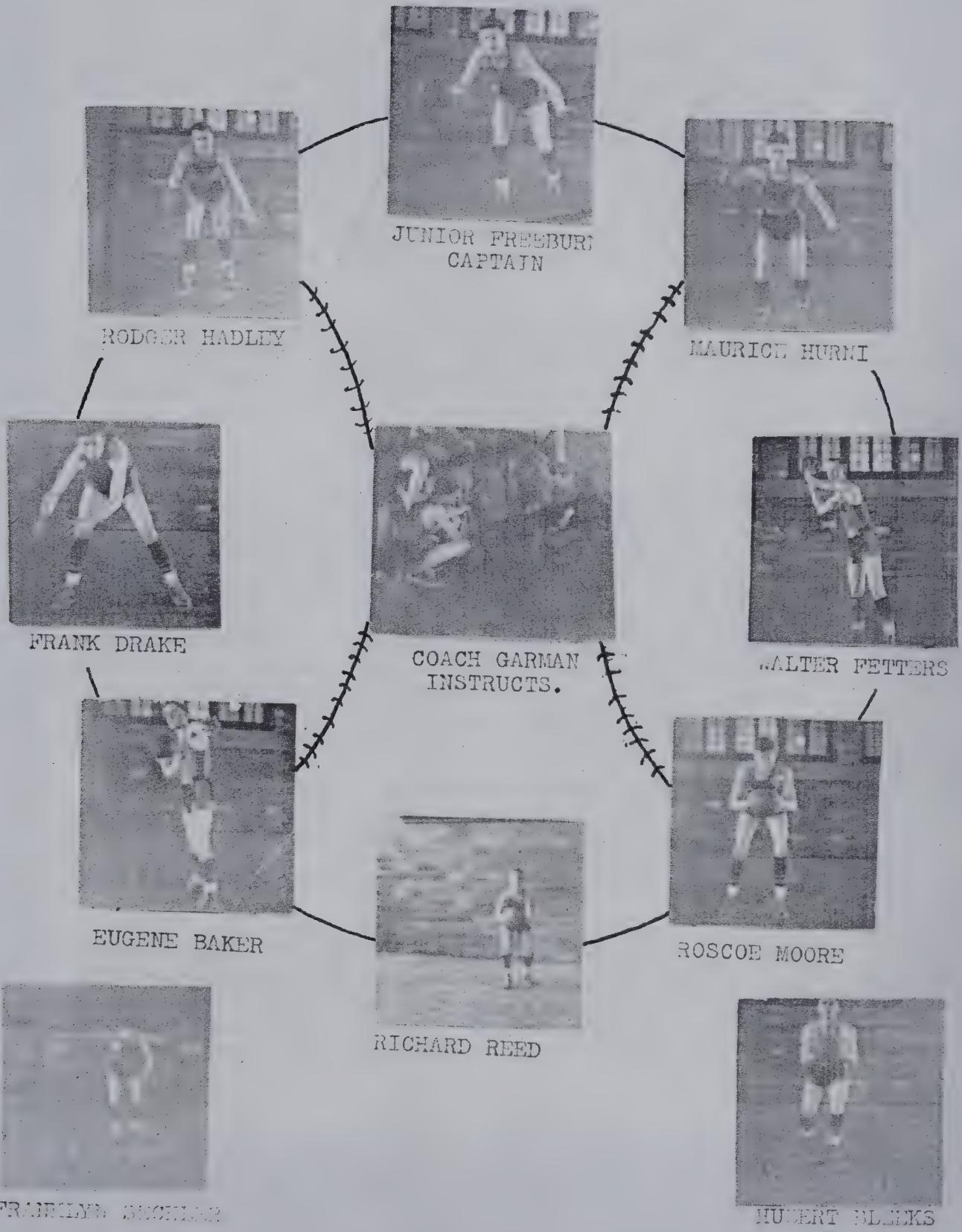


GRADES 5 AND 6

ATHLETICS



VARSITY





INTRODUCING OUR COACH

To say that Coach Stanley Garman is a fine leader, a great coach and a real inspiration to the boys who have been privileged to work under him is not enough. For to present this man to you as he really is, it would have to be said in addition that he is sincerely in love with his work, that he is conscientious, a real lover of sports, and a true sportsman. In addition to these attributes he has the additional quality of being human, and fair. It is characteristic of this man that his commands be obeyed and his requests be eagerly fulfilled.

Working tirelessly to help each boy correct any physical difficulties he may have, Mr. Garman has won the respect and admiration of all.

BASEBALL SEASON

Due to the inexperience of the players and an almost entirely revamped line-up, the baseball season cannot be called a success in terms of games won and lost, for in four contests the St. Joe Tigers came out second best three times and battled to a two-all tie once. But in many ways this season cannot be called a failure, for "wins" are not the only things that count. Among the benefits received, should be listed the following; experience for next year's team, healthy recreation under excellent supervision, and the conditioning of the boys for basketball.

The opening game at Ashley proved disasterous to the newly organized St. Joe nine, for they were entirely unable to cope with the terrific barrage of hits garnered by the veteran Ashley Aces, and the game ended with the Tigers trailing 19 to 3.

Stung by their recent defeat the boys from St. Joe traveled to Waterloo determined to come back with victory laurels, and they almost did it too. During the first two innings of the ball game it appeared that the Wildcats would emerge victorious, for they tallied a run in each of those first two



innings. The Tiger defense tightened at this plint, however, and Waterloo failed to score in the following six stanzas. Meanwhile, the hometown boys crossed the plate twice. And so at the end of the first extra inning a rain that had been threatening all afternoon caused the game to end in a two-all tie.

The return game with Askley, played at St. Joe, appeared, at first to be one in which the boys might redeem themselves, but after several innings of good ball the Aces turned on the power and the fracas ended lopsidedly 14 to 5.

It was hoped that the Tigers would find themselves in time for their last game, but such hope was in vain for they bowed to Waterloo's Wildcats by the same score with which they had ended their second game with Ashley, 14-5. Their last defeat came as the result of two innings of super-hitting by the Wildcats, for in both the 2nd and 5th innings the Ringers allowed seven runs to cross their plate.

The following is a list of the boys that served St. Joe High School on the diamond:

VARSITY

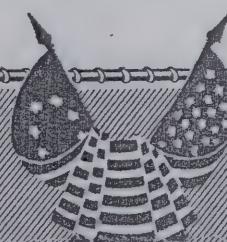
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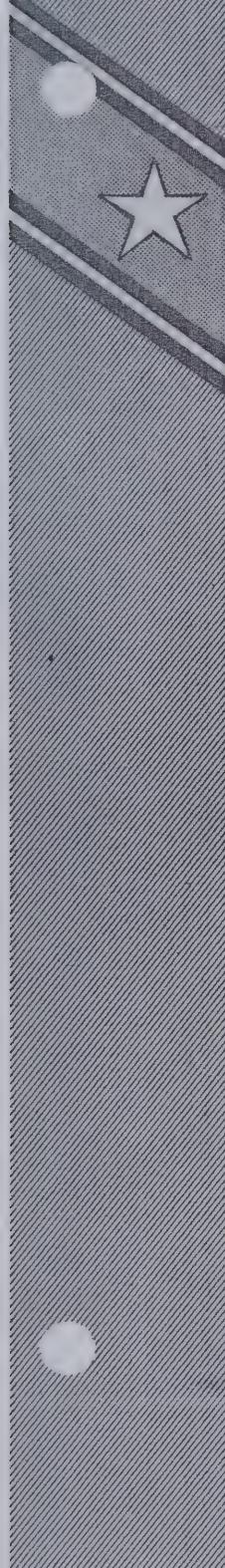
Richard Reed, c
Eugene Baker, ss
Franklyn Sechler, p
George Argerbright, lf
Hubert B leeks, 3
Roger Hadley, rf
Walter Fetter, cf
Franklyn Wiers, 1
Paul Kitchen, 2

Maurice Hurni
Calvin Hull
Ned Keller
Jud Keeler
Richard Shoudel
Walter Stewart

INTRAMURAL

Since it is impossible for every boy to be a member of a high school athletic team, it is very important to have a good intramural program, for a certain amount of athletics is a necessity to every high school boy. Our program this year under the excellent





supervision of Mr. Garman and assisted by Mr. Sharp was excellent. It included enough of a variety that every boy was included in at least half of the tournaments which took in the following games: Touch football, volleyball, dodgeball, slagball, indoor relays, free throw, and table tennis.

The opening tournament, touch football, found the rival Juniors and Seniors facing each other in the finals. The Seniors, however, were over-whelmed by the aerial attack of the Juniors and were beaten 24 to 0.

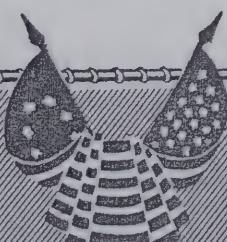
The volleyball tournament was taken by the Juniors: 15-11, 12-15, 15-9; the dodgeball tourney was won by the Seniors who were undefeated in four games and the Juniors followed suit in the slagball tourney, ending without a defeat. The relays were easily won by the Juniors.

There were six Juniors found in the semi-final round of the free throw tournament which gave them the tournament as a team. The tournament was won, however, by Jr. Freeburn who shot his best round of the tourney to beat Bleeks in the finals.

Thirty-two boys entered the table tennis tourney which proved to be one of the most interesting contests of the year. Freeburn and Sechler were each undefeated when they met in the finals. Freeburn came through again, by defeating Sechler 21-17, 20-22, 21-18, and 21-19. The Seniors placed 6 out of 8 in the semi-finals to take the tourney as a team. The doubles were won by the smooth combination of Reed and Patricia Maxwell who defeated Means and Mary Louise Woodcox in the finals, 2 out of 3 games.

In addition to affording much pleasure to the participants these tournaments were enjoyed by the spectators.

Included in this well rounded program there was set aside time to use the various recreational equipment for the following sports: Volleyball, ping-pong, deck





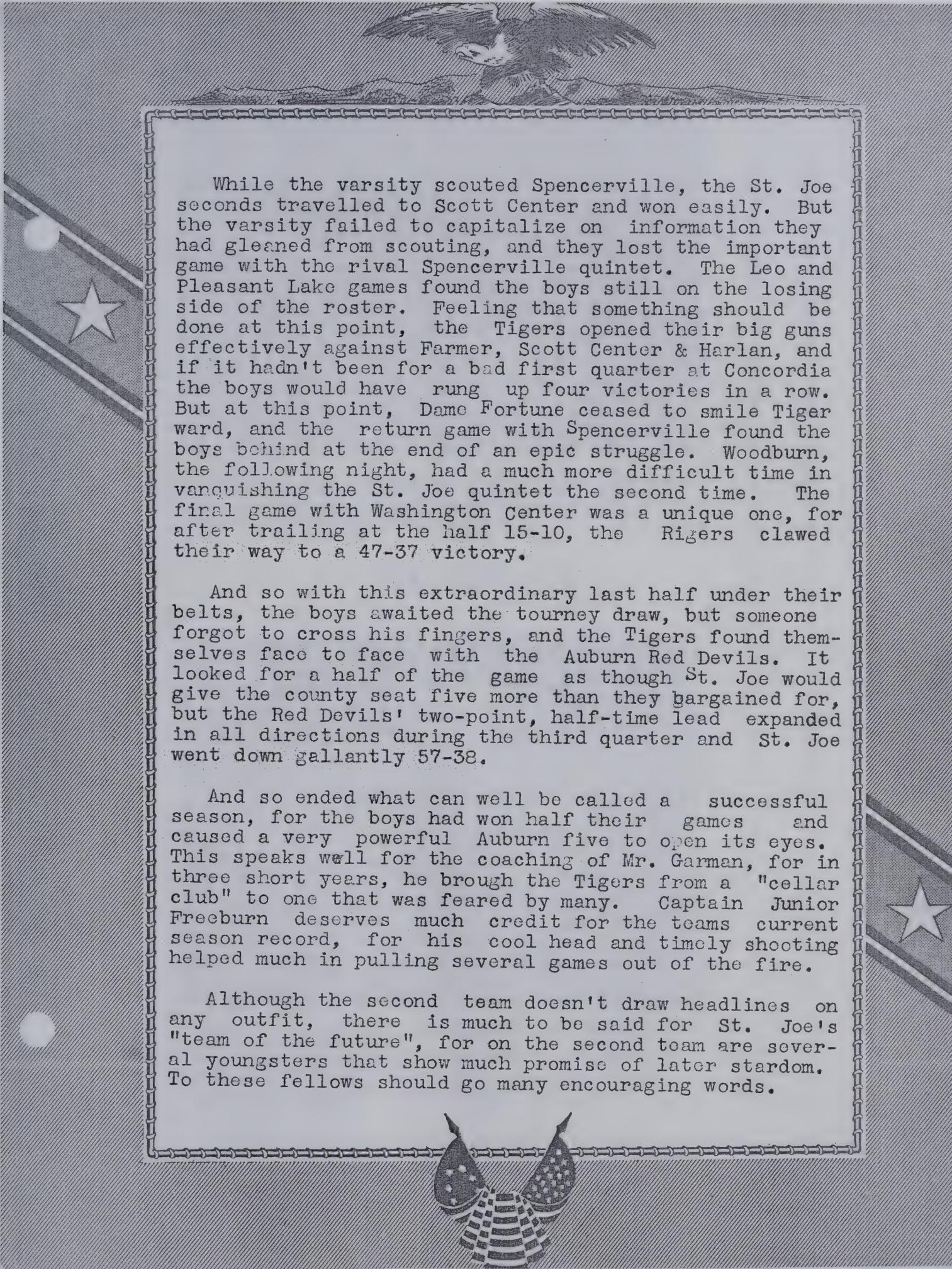
tennis, softball and baseball. Additional features of the program were girls day on every Monday and Spring baseball practice.

SEASON'S RECORD

	WE	THEY		WE	THEY	
Ashley	42	30	T	Leo	24	42
Metz	41	24	H	Pleasant Lake	33	40
Waterloo	27	42	T	Farmer	28	23
Huntertown	15	23	H	Scott Center	64	15
Harlan	27	23	T	Harlan	33	26
Concordia	31	25	H	Concordia	36	38
Woodburn	26	48	T	Spencerville	27	36
Scott Center	21	38	T	Woodburn	30	38
Spencerville	31	37	H	Washington Center	38	57
Tourney....Auburn 57, St. Joe 38						

The basketball season found the St. Joe Tigers, with seven veterans returning to the squad, facing one of the toughest schedules they had faced for some time and since the boys had plenty of height, a reasonable amount of speed, and the excellent mentor, the outlook was that of optimism.

The first game, played at Ashley, tended to increase this optimistic attitude for the boys stepped out ahead of the Aces and stayed there all the way losing at the end 42-30. The Metz game was won the following Friday night in rather easy fashion, and St. Joe's fond hope soared to the top....but from here on in the season it was one of ups and downs. The boys lost to Waterloo and Huntertown, then came back on the victory trail against Harlan. The game with Concordia, found the Tigers roaring in a fashion good to see....they were up...but the next game, the one with Woodburn, found them down again, and they received one of their most humiliating defeats.



While the varsity scouted Spencerville, the St. Joe seconds travelled to Scott Center and won easily. But the varsity failed to capitalize on information they had gleaned from scouting, and they lost the important game with the rival Spencerville quintet. The Leo and Pleasant Lake games found the boys still on the losing side of the roster. Feeling that something should be done at this point, the Tigers opened their big guns effectively against Farmer, Scott Center & Harlan, and if it hadn't been for a bad first quarter at Concordia the boys would have rung up four victories in a row. But at this point, Dame Fortune ceased to smile Tiger ward, and the return game with Spencerville found the boys behind at the end of an epic struggle. Woodburn, the following night, had a much more difficult time in vanquishing the St. Joe quintet the second time. The final game with Washington Center was a unique one, for after trailing at the half 15-10, the Rigers clawed their way to a 47-37 victory.

And so with this extraordinary last half under their belts, the boys awaited the tourney draw, but someone forgot to cross his fingers, and the Tigers found themselves face to face with the Auburn Red Devils. It looked for a half of the game as though St. Joe would give the county seat five more than they bargained for, but the Red Devils' two-point, half-time lead expanded in all directions during the third quarter and St. Joe went down gallantly 57-38.

And so ended what can well be called a successful season, for the boys had won half their games and caused a very powerful Auburn five to open its eyes. This speaks well for the coaching of Mr. Garman, for in three short years, he brought the Tigers from a "cellar club" to one that was feared by many. Captain Junior Freeburn deserves much credit for the teams current season record, for his cool head and timely shooting helped much in pulling several games out of the fire.

Although the second team doesn't draw headlines on any outfit, there is much to be said for St. Joe's "team of the future", for on the second team are several youngsters that show much promise of later stardom. To these fellows should go many encouraging words.



(STANDING) RUSSELL RIDGEWAY, BILL MONROE, HAROLD RYAN, RONALD DAVIS, PAUL HADLEY, LEO WESTRICK, FRANKLIN SHUFF, MR. GARMAN.
(SITTING) MAURICE HURNI, GERALD MEANS, ROGER HADLEY, NED KELLER, GEORGE ARGERBRIGHT, CALVIN HULL.

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2nd TEAM



TOP ROW: MR. SHARP, DONALD BAUGHMAN, GENE GEE, FREDDIE COOK, ROBERT HADLEY, ROBERT SHUFF.
2ND: HUBERT MOCK, MARSHALL McCANN, HAROLD CURIE, MAX WALTERS, JAMES KINSEY, CHARLES FREEBURN.
BOTTOM ROW: GENE DIEDERICH, JIM HART, RUSSELL RIDGEWAY, BILL BILLOW, JAY SMITH, CARMAN FREEBURN.
FRONT: BOB KINSEY

JR HI TEAM



GIRLS PHYSICAL ED.

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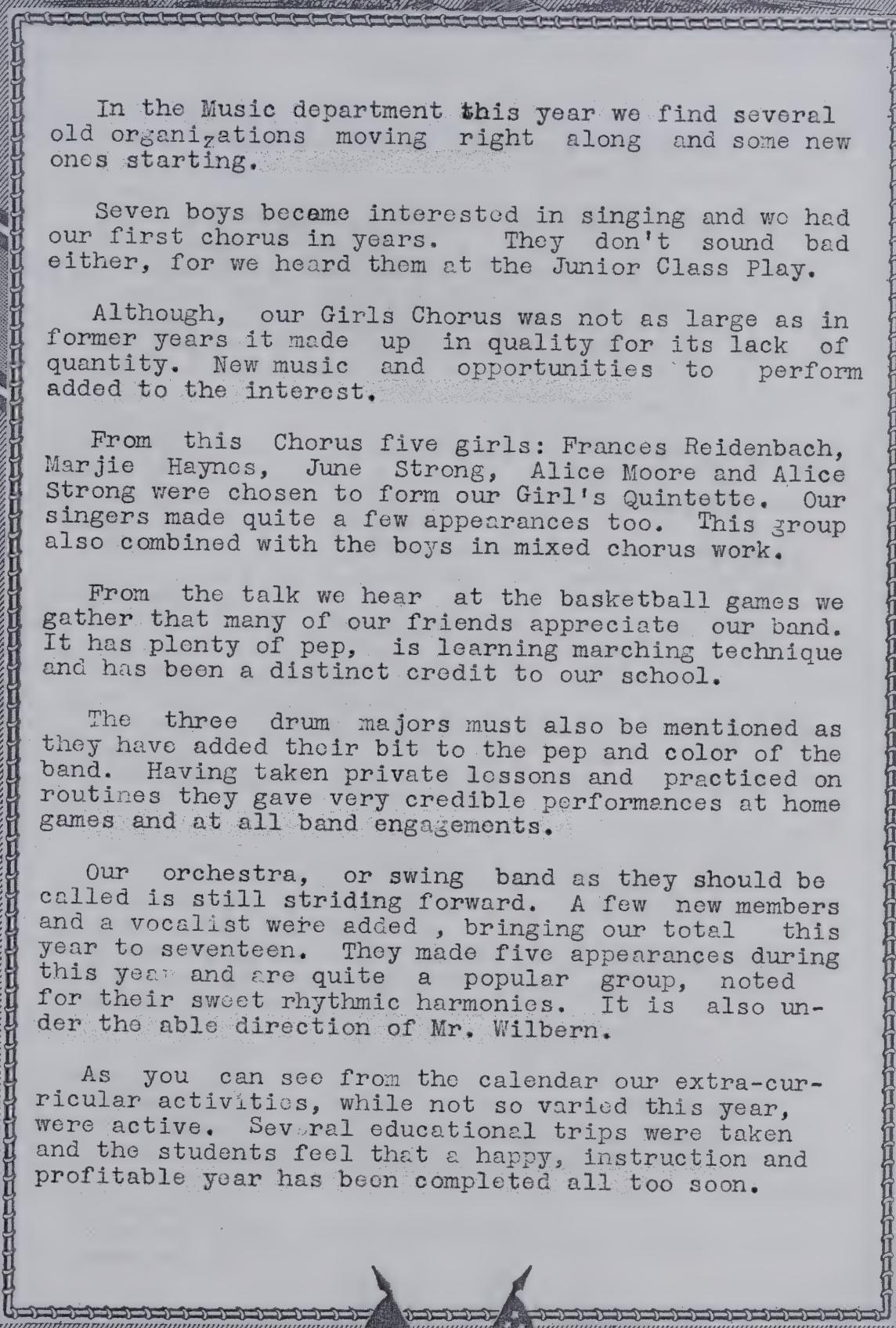
GIRLS QUINTET



GIRLS CHORUS



BOYS CHORUS



In the Music department this year we find several old organizations moving right along and some new ones starting.

Seven boys became interested in singing and we had our first chorus in years. They don't sound bad either, for we heard them at the Junior Class Play.

Although, our Girls Chorus was not as large as in former years it made up in quality for its lack of quantity. New music and opportunities to perform added to the interest.

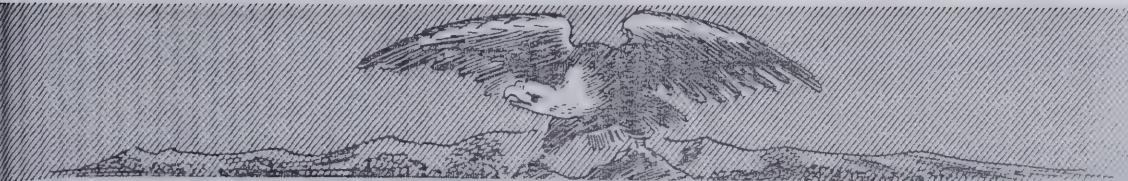
From this Chorus five girls: Frances Reidenbach, Marjie Haynes, June Strong, Alice Moore and Alice Strong were chosen to form our Girl's Quintette. Our singers made quite a few appearances too. This group also combined with the boys in mixed chorus work.

From the talk we hear at the basketball games we gather that many of our friends appreciate our band. It has plenty of pep, is learning marching technique and has been a distinct credit to our school.

The three drum majors must also be mentioned as they have added their bit to the pep and color of the band. Having taken private lessons and practiced on routines they gave very credible performances at home games and at all band engagements.

Our orchestra, or swing band as they should be called is still striding forward. A few new members and a vocalist were added, bringing our total this year to seventeen. They made five appearances during this year and are quite a popular group, noted for their sweet rhythmic harmonies. It is also under the able direction of Mr. Wilbern.

As you can see from the calendar our extra-curricular activities, while not so varied this year, were active. Several educational trips were taken and the students feel that a happy, instruction and profitable year has been completed all too soon.



CALENDAR

Sept. 2--Hark!! The Bell doth toll. All are there but the Freshmen are the prominent figures.

24--"Old Man Wind", blew a window in on us. No school.

27--Agriculture boys go to Purdue. Good times? Ask any one of them.

Oct. 2--Spencerville and St. Joe's bands played for the whole day at the Auburn fair--in the rain.

10--Freshman Initiation--Finally.

22--Seniors wink at the birdie--some say that the birdie winked back, too!

22--Juniors went to Auburn and saw Cortez Peters World famous typist.

23-24--No school. Teachers go to Ft. Wayne to learn more (if possible)

23-24--Four of our students also go to Ft. Wayne to sing for our teachers.

29--It was a real Hallowe'en party, and Freddie Cook a good host, so-o- the 7th. grade party was a big success.

Nov. 5--At last! Basketball is here! The Tigers wallop the Ashley team.

7--Woe unto those who meet our corn feds. If you don't believe it ask Metz.

11--Armistice Day Parade, with whole school participating.

14--Basketball game with Waterloo--Waterloo wins. Shucks!!

20--T-tu-tur-turk-turkey--and a few other things.

28--Everyone was reading Tiger Tales instead of yelling for the Good Old Tigers WHEN--Mr. Garman gave us a real Hot Off the Press Talking to-- Whew! . What results!! !

29--Sophomore Class Party held in Home-Ec. Room, and a good as time was had, when considering that there were only two boys present.

Dec. 3--Senior Guidance Conference at Auburn.

5--Jr. High B. B. Team played their first game of the season.

10--They win, we lose--'nuff sed, 'nuff sed.

11--Oh Boy, our Senior Pictures came today.

13--We play Leo--Mr. Sharp juggles for us.

15--Margaret Vest of Akron, Ohio came to help with the annual.

19--Jr. Class play--and what a big success it turned out to be.



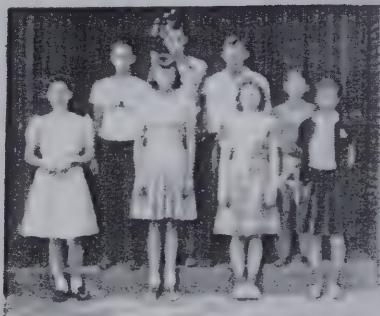
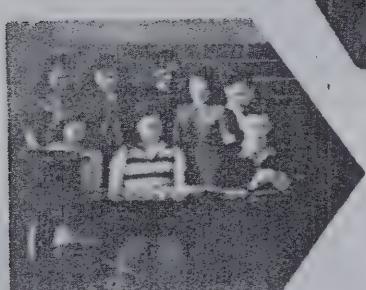
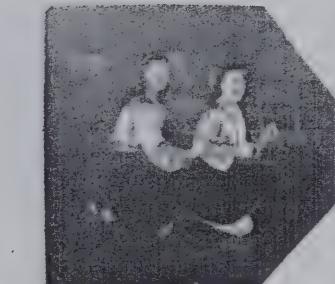
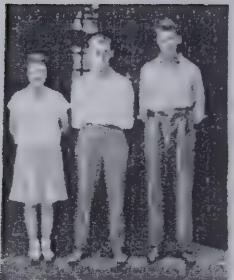
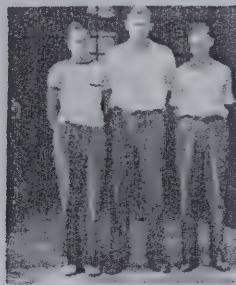
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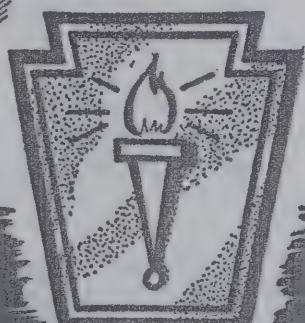
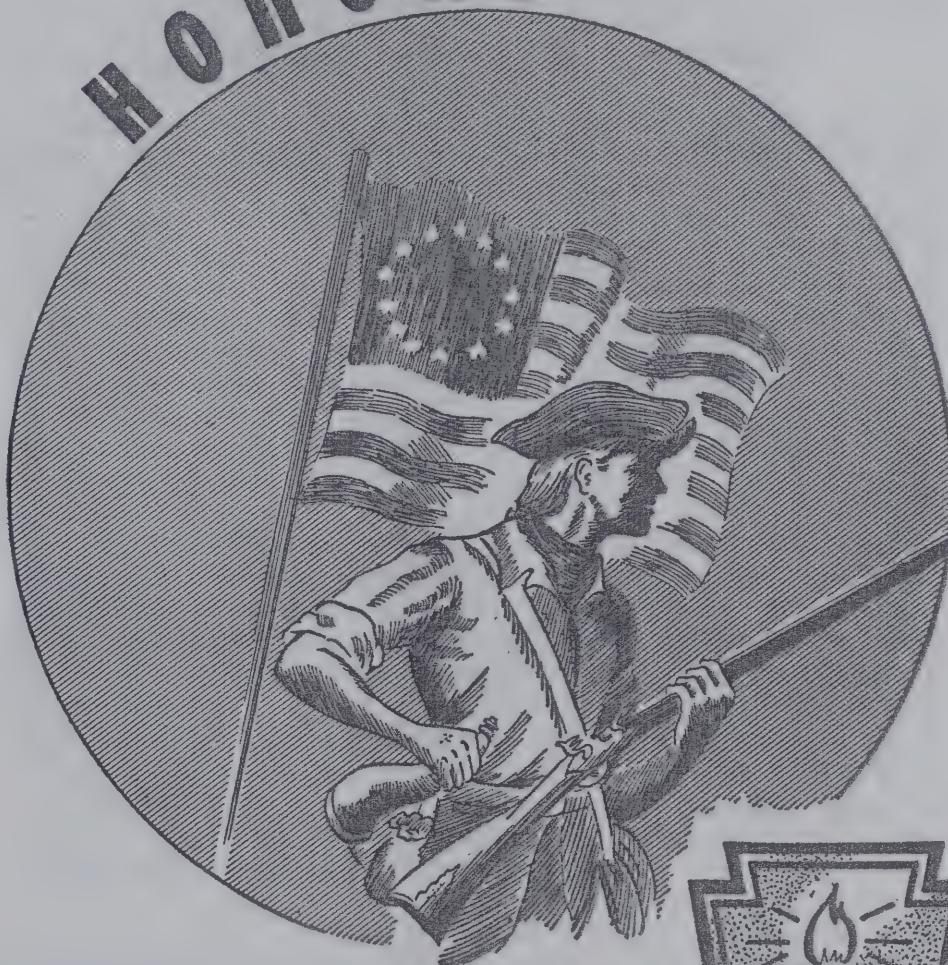
BAND

22--All busy with examinations! what a headache.
24--Schools out for Christmas Vacation.
25--Santa Claus comes to see all the good little
girls and boys.
Jan. 5--All came back to school with a big smile.
9--Pleasant Lake beats us.
16--We beat Farmer, now that's better.
23--The second team licks Scott Center.
30--Harlan gets took by the Tigers.
31--Some time--We go to Ft. Wayne to play Concor-
dia. We almost won.
Feb. 6--Oh Shucks, Spencerville beat us again.
13--Another loss at Woodburn, too.
15--First Jr. High tourney held at St. Joe--six
teams participated in the event.
18--All students in the school had pictures taken
for the annual--wow, look at them now.
19--Oratorical contest held--Dorothy Hook our A-1
student represented us.
21--Jr. High Tourney ends--Look who's happy now
Leo's team wins the tourney with flying colors.
23--Our last game. We beat Washington Center.
26-27-28--Sectional tourney at Auburn--Butler wins.
March 7--Free movies again--we get to see our Indiana.
16--Mr. Marshall gave us a bit of Indiana Humor.
20--Sent best students to Salem Center to compete
in Northeastern corner Commercial Contest and boy
what results--ask those who went.
27--The musical operetta was given by the grade
children.
28--The same group plus a few others who did good
work at Salem Center went to the State Commercial
Contest and again came through with honors galore.
April 10--Sr. Class play--another big success that
came to a glorious end for the Seniors.
11--Junior-Senior banquet held at the Auburn
hotel, and a show at Ft. Wayne afterwards.
12--Baccalaureate Services held at Lutheran Church
with Rev. Stevenson giving the address.
15--Commencement Exercises--Rev. Garrison gave a
very interesting address.
19--Examinations
20--More exams.----What fun.
21--Finals--Giving of awards and other presenta-
tions, also 21 Seniors graduate. You get this.

ACTIVITIES



HONORS





The "Valete" would not be complete without telling of the many honors won by so many of our pupils.

First we wish to congratulate the Valedictorian, Dorothy Hook, and the Salutatorian, Franklyn Sechler, for their earnest work in the past, and wish them much success in the future.

Our school has been very outstanding in the many Commercial contests which we have entered. In the Northeastern Corner Commercial Contest, which was held at Fremont in 1941, we came through with flying colors. Dorothy Hook won first place in Typing and Dorothy Maurer won third place; and the team which was composed of the two above and Franklyn Sechler won first place in team awards. Our school also won the floating trophy, which is awarded to the school with the highest number of points in both contests, Typing and Bookkeeping.

In this same contest, which was held at Salem Center this year, we again came through on top. Frances Reidenbach won first place in Typing, and their team which was made up of Frances, Pat Maxwell, and Gladys Stewart won second place in team awards. In the Bookkeeping contest, Dorothy Hook won third place, and the team composed of Dorothy, Frank Drake, and Franklyn Sechler won third place. The teams made enough points in order that our school could bring back the floating trophy again this year.

With high hopes, we went to the State Commercial Contest at Danville, March 28. We were not disappointed, because again we rated well, with the following awards:

Bookkeeping team--Frank Drake, Franklyn Sechler, and Dorothy Hook won fifth place with Frank winning eleventh for individual awards.

Typing I--Placement to highest individual in the state went to Frances Reidenbach who won fourth place. The team composed of Frances, Gladys and Pat place in seventh place in the state.



Typing II--The team composed of Dorothy Maurer, Dorothy Hook, and Josephine McCann placed sixth in the state; while Dorothy Maurer, and Dorothy Hook won tenth and eleventh in individual honors.

Because of the many points received in the above tests and the points made in Shorthand and Business Adjustability by the above students and Cordelia Diederich, Mary Hanes, Estella Hart, Junior Freeburn, and Marilyn Zonker, St. Joe was awarded the fifth place school trophy. After considering that 115 schools were represented in this contest, we feel our school has done well.

Now to the Athletic department--In the free-shot tourney, Junior Freeburn has been declared the winner, shooting 39 out of 50 baskets. Dick Reed and Pat Maxwell were the team winners of the Ping-pong tournament, and Junior Freeburn was the winner of the singles.

Bill Billow of the eighth grade was awarded the American Legion medal for best all round student and citizen; while Gloria Warstler was runner up for this prize.

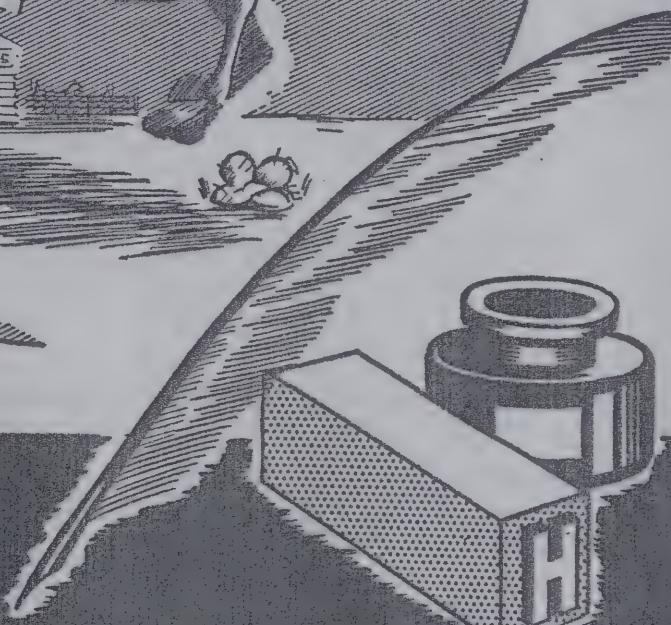
On Tuesday afternoon the following awards were made:

Salutatorian medal	Franklyn Sechler
Valedictorian medal	Dorothy Hook
Dramatics medal	Cordelia Diederich
Citizenship medal	Frances Reidenbach
Agriculture medal	Paul Kitchen
Band emblems:	Franklyn Sechler
	Dorothy Maurer
	Dorothy Hook
	Virginia Wells

We wish also to congratulate the 26 people who received certificates for perfect attendance during the year.

The "Valete" editors congratulate each one of these winners, and wish them success in their next contest.

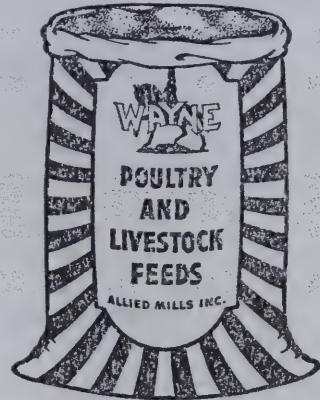
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Pat C.: "The modern girl has a lot of latitude in the matter of dressing."

Jimmy K.: "Yeah, and not enough longitude."

Courtship--That period between the lipstick and the broomstick.

Garman: (in Government) "If the president and the Vice-President should die, who would officiate?"

Deloris K.: "The undertaker."

Dick Reed was sitting next to a very haughty lady in a Ft. Wayne bus. He had a very bad cold and sniffling in a most annoying manner. At last the lady could stand it no longer and turned to him, "Boy, have you got a handkerchief?" she demanded. Dick looked at her for a few seconds and then in a dignified tone answered, "Yes, I have, but I don't lend it to strangers."

Frank Drake, dashing down the steps collided with a cross-eyed girl. She indignantly said, "Why don't you look where you are going?" Frank retorted, "Why don't you go where you're lookin'?"

Safety: "So Jack is engaged, is he? And is Fanny the bride-to-be?"

First: "no, she is the tried-to-be."

Miss Smith: "Does your watch tell you the time?"

Mr. Sharp: "No, I have to look at it."

Corky: "Do you like codfish balls?"

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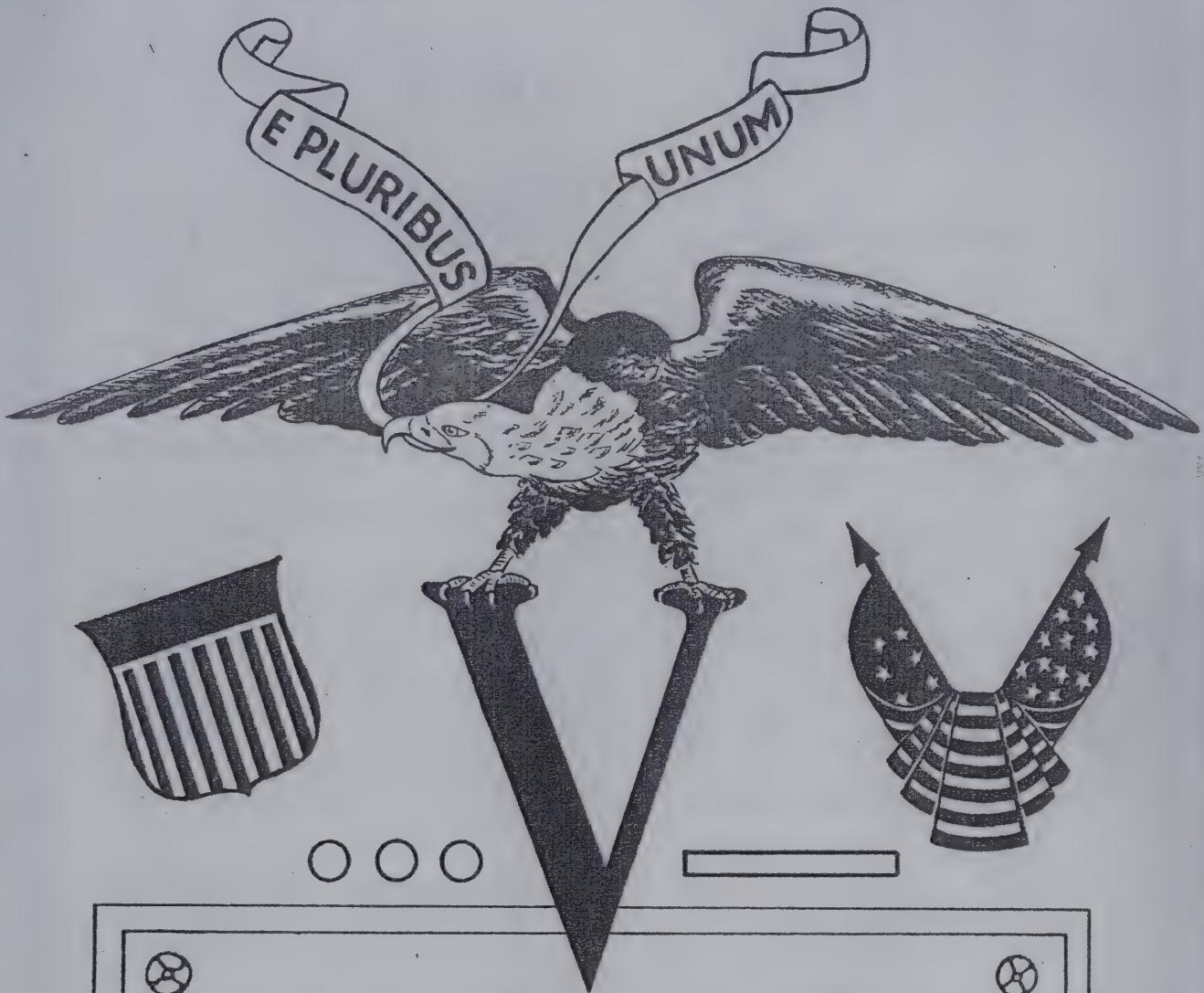
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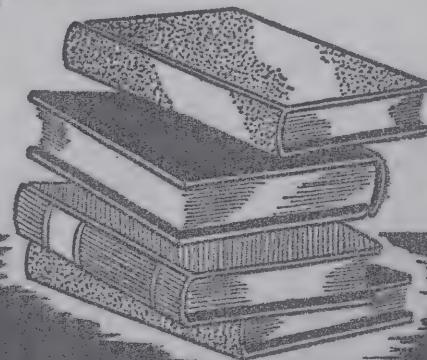
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